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SECRETARY BURNES

RETURNS AURILIO'S

MOTORING LICENSE

Not Responsible For the Death

of Boy At Aerodrome

Race Track.

(Special to The Farmer.) Hartford, Oct. 6.—The license of Anthony Aurilio of Bridgeport was re-

of State Burns. It was testified that Aurilio was driving an automobile on

a race track when a child ran in front

of his car. Coroner J. J. Phelan ex-onerated Aurilio of culpability.

Instead of appearing at a hearing

Hirschfeld was wanted for an ex-

planation of a collision on the My-ford-New Haven turnpike near Orange September 25, when his ma-

House, So Court Is

funday afternoon by policemen.

but they were not melested.

emburg by aeroplanes of the allies.

furing night practice off the coast of

of the barroom.

the club.

turned to him yesterday by

was suspended indefinitely.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NEWS.

Very Peculiar Surgery. In the hope of avoiding amputation, Eugene Courte's left hand, which had been mangled and stripped of fiesh in an accident at Greenwich, was Friday inserted palm inward into a pocket that had been cut for it in Courte's abdomen. It is expected that in eight days the abdonimal covering will have adhered to the back of the hand. Then adhered to the back of the hand. Then it will be gradually detached from its original place, and the hand will be thrust into a new pocket in Courte's thigh in order to acquire new fiesh and the the use of his own flesh and skin to restore the hand when advised that he st otherwise lose his left arm.

Corporation Papers. A certificate of organization has been ed in the office of the state secretary by the Organic Products company of Greenwich. The comporation's authorized capitalization is \$28,000, of which 000 is paid in in cash. The incoras follows: Harry Somerville of Da-rien, 1,300 shares; Paul Bieberich of Brooklyn, N. Y., 1,300 shares. Simon Baum of New York, 290 shares. Bieb-erich is president, Baum is vice-presi-dent and Harry Somerville is secretary

Road Contract Awarded.

hway Commissioner Charles J. ennett has awarded a contract for constructing a section of native stone macadam in Stamford to the R. S. Miller company of Hartford. The esnated cost of the work is \$31,000. Found Two Pearls in a Clam.

While eating a raw clam, recently, drs. Thomas J. Barbour of Stamford ound something hard, which upon exmination, proved to be a pearl. Closer spection showed that there was another pearl of the same kind, but smaller, in the shell. The large pearl e smaller one is all white. Mr. Bar-ur refused an offer made for the

when Carusony approached it charged the horse. One of its horns plerced the latter animal sunk its teeth in the cow's back. Carusony threw a large stone at the cow and it ran through

Way Be Fatally Injured With several ribs broken, his spine juries, was the condition in which Mi-chael Sakete was found early Thursday merning on the ground alongside his boarding house in Shelton. Just what, happened to the man has not been fully determined as yet, but it appears that he must have had somnambulistic propensities and fell out of a window. The window from which believed that the man fell is about fifty feet from the ground and is only about 2 1-2 feet square.

er's license without permission. Sec-retary Burnes suspended the license Saved By Milk. Due to the speedy and efficient efforts of Arthur H. Becker, the life of **RUMANIA MOBILIZING** Mrs. John Walston of Norwalk was saved Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Waltson took sufficient mercury to kill a dozen men, but the presence of mind of Mr. Becker resulted in her getting an antidote which, removed the ill effects of the presence of the saved of fects of the poison until the physicians arrived with a stomach pump. Auto Accidents.

One of the taxicabs owned by the Danbury Taxicab company was towed fortifying Glurgevo, on the Danube, into the Green garage at Danbury, 40 miles south of Bucharest and day, by a wrecking car, almost a wreck by fire. About the cording to advices reaching Athens. only thing letf untouched by the Rumanian officers of Bulgarian origin flames were the four wheels. The rest are being transferred to interior of it was a mass of charred wood and posts. Young reserve officers Intro scrap metal. The taxicab caught fire been called up and reserves who were on the Sugar Hollow road, the cause to have disbanded are being kept with being stated as a backfire.

A car driven by John Beckett, a ru-rah mail carrier of Danbury, and an-other owned by Rev. J. J. Loftus of Watertown, collided on the Newtown road Sunday night. In the collision the two fenders met and Father Lofautomobile was swung around so that one wheel was taken off. The damage to Mr. Beckett's car consisted chiefly of the smashing of his fender. No one was injured.

WEATHER FORECAST

New Haven, Oct. 6—Forecast: generally fair tonight and Thurs-

day, cooler tonight.

Connecticut: cloudy tonight,
rain near the coast. Thursday partly cloudy. Moderate north

Rain has fallen during the past 24 hours on the Atlantic and gulf coasts. It was raining this morning on the coast as for north as Atlantic City, N. J. Pleas-ant weather prevails generally in the central district. Frosts were reported as far south as Mis-souri and as far east as Ohio.

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Sun rises	5:55	a.	233.
Sun sets	5:27	p.	m.
High water	8:49	28.	m.
Moon rises	3:13	28.	131. I
Low water	3:03	p.	m.

UNION LABEL PANTS East Side and West End Y struck by a shell from a sister ship East Side and West End

IN STORM AND FLOOD ON THE GULF COAST



TWO VIEWS OF DAMAGE DONE BY FLOOD IN NEW ORLEANS

It is feared that the total dead in the strom on the gulf of Mexico coast will number 500. Property damage in New Orleans and throughout the storm swept territory has been enormous. Relief parties returning to New Orleans from the delta section said that rich plantations in that section had been wiped out, crops ruined, orange trees destroyed, buildings washed out to sea and that the country for miles was under water four to fifteen feet deep. The levees in many places have been destroyed, making a new menace to the inhabitants and rendering more difficult the work of rehabilitation. River pilots expressed the opinion that it would be impossible to reconstruct the levees in many places for some time. While no official estimate has been obtainable of the damage in Louisiana and along the Mississippi coast, persons familiar with the territory befieve that it will approximate \$12,000,000. This estimate is considered conservative. Relief work is progressing rapidly, due in great part to the quick recovery made in New Orleans and in larger cities from the effects of the hurricane. before Secretary of State Burns yes-terday, to which he was summoned, Walter A. Hirschfeld of Milford sent a letter, saying that he didn't have money enough to get to Hartford after he had paid his fine in the Milford town court, and declaring that he would attend if the state secretary would send him the fare. His license Orleans and in larger cities from the effects of the hurricane.

STOCK MARKET

chine and a livery car driven by Thomas E. Daniels of Bridgeport for the Hart Taxicab Co. crashed together. Both machines were wrecked. New York, Oct. 6.—Opening.—Meas-One person was severely hurt. Daniels ures taken by the stock exchange yes-testified that he was returning from terday to curb riotous speculation in New York, Oct. 6 .- Opening .- Meas-New Haven at the time and was near war shares resulted in an irregular Orange when he saw an object ahead, opening today. Some of the steel is-which he was unable to make out sues, especially Continental Can, Rail-clearly. Shortly afterward he smash-way Steel Spring, Republic Steel, General Electric and Goodrich ways down ed into the object, which proved to be another automobile without, he said, lights of any kind on it. He was unsuccessful in an effort to stop the car much higher International Nickel smaller one.

Cow Attacks Mail Carrier.

M. T. Carusony, Westport mail carrier, while driving his horse recently, was attacked by an infuriated cow and his horse was injured. The cow stood in the center of the road and when Carusony approached it charged was a carried to the road and when Carusony approached it charged was a carried to the road and when Carusony approached it charged was a carried to the road and when Carusony approached it charged was a carried to stop the car when he saw it.

The stretch of road on which the accident occurred is about seven miles long and is in very good condition with the result that it has been the practice for many drivers to "let out" there and drive at excessive rates of sylvania were firm features of the railways stift.

Sixteen other cases were heard by fened prices until another avalance borse. One of its horns pierced ine horse. One of its horns pierced ine horse's chest and the wound has become infected. Carusony attempted to chase the cow and it made a wild dart at him. He managed to clude it, but it again charged the horse and the little original sunts its teeth in the state of the cases were heard by Secretary Burnes. Louis J. Taylor, arrested at Greenwich, September 4, for going at a rate of from forty to forty-two miles an hour, was allowed to retain his license but received a Liquidation converged around the betallicense. Liquidation converged around the bet- said this Calvin G. Bates of Bridgewater.

Was arrested September 25 for speeding. Secretary Burnes returned his rapidly, losing over 10 points from its rapidly its rap Raiph Duff of Greenwich, was are steed September 23 for passing by rested September 23 for passing by similar shares ranged from 2 to 5 the Bridgepoint & Darbury Steel the signal of a traffic officer. Secretary with its new high records of 401. Of the Connecticut Co. were present. Burnes suspended his license for 10 Moderate improvement followed this No agreement was reached. decline, with a slackening movement. Thomas Hunt, sergeant of the Nor-Bonds were steady.

walk police, testified that Horton D. Ganong, who was a chauffeur for Mills' garage in Norwalk, had stolen a car from the garage on one occasion and that on another occasion he had been using Mr. Mills' dealar's license without permission. Sec-Robert P. Skinner, American consulgeneral at London, was summoned to Washington to consult on the trade situation between the United States in its judgment, are warrainted for

BETTER TROLLEY SERVICE MUST BE GIVEN NORTH END

Public Utilities Commission Issues Ultimatum To Corporations.

Unessl the Connecticut Co. and the Bridgeport & Danbury Electric Railway Co. come to an agreement before October 15, relative to improving the trolley facilities on North Main street, the public utilities commission will step in and order changes for the better.

Nothing has been done toward effeeting a settlement of the undesirable state of affairs against which protest is made. Superintendent C. H. Chapman of the Connecticut Co., ter known war shares, particularly is waiting for action by the other

Accordingly, the public

commission has issued a call for another meeting October 15. If no settlement has been reached by that time the commission call asserts, the commission will take such steps, as the improvement of conditions com- clothes hanging out.

The North Enders complain that the cars do not run often enough, there are no transfer facilities and other accommodations are lacking.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

An exchange asks why the trousers f public men bag at the knees. Which this newspaper will answer, by asking if a candidate with creased trousers could get elected?

It is hoped the United States does not get drawn into the war, as it would have to pay pensions to all who got cold standing out watching thebulletin boards.

There is a good deal of jollying about the prominence of football in the colleges, but no student is known to have been conditioned because he made a fumble They are making 3,000,000 pairs of

try. They would seem to need straps whiskers belted in.

boots for the Russians in this coun-

"Stunning simplicity" is said to characterize the new millinery. The stunning end comes in when the Old Man gets the bill.

in the fall garden work, but it is not absolutely necessary to pick out an hour when your neighbors have

LONDON AND OTHER IMPORTANT CITIES

AGAIN OBJECTIVES OF AERIAL ACTIVITY



Recent aerial activity by both sides in war foretells, according to military observers, a period of increased use of aeroplanes and dirigibles. Holland reported a fleet of six Zeppelins flying in the general direction of London, and Germany reported the capture of a great French dirigible, the Alsace; also an attempt was made by French aerophant, to inflict damage on the peutral city of Luxemberg. Two Luxemburg soldiers and a workman and one shop-girl were reported wounded. Luxemburg is one of the points at which the kaiser has been reported to have established his headquarters since his return to the western front.

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At The Sign of The Chimes.

Burning leaves is an essential item of the fall sarden work, but it is not OPERATORS IN U.S. AS NAVAL RESERVE

Washington, Oct. 6-All commer- Joining the radio outfits tnd when the United States will soon be organ-ized by the pavy department for im-mediate use in case of emergency by or war not heretofore known. the intelligence bureau of the navy.
In the event of war, hundreds and perh s thousands of operators along the coastlines would be instructed ONE KILLED EVERY "listen in" on any radio conversation that might be in progress within range of their instruments, each station using a different wave length. The result would be to establish a line of radio "eavesdroppers" around the country which would be certain to intercept any message transmitted by ships at sea or shore stations beyoud the borders south or north. Intercepted messages would be promptly reported to the navy department which will be able eventually to communicate with all Atlantic coast wireless stations at least directly from the office of Rear Admiral Ben-

son, chief of mavy operations.
All matters pertaining to the movements of ships to communica-tions with ocean vessels and shore Following the lead begun here sevoperations.

communication methods of the navy, and about freight cars and slaings five wireless antenae are now being President Howard Elliot, has had crected on the roof of the state, war printed thousands of cards, which are and navy buildings here and in a sound-proof room close to Admiral Bensch's office will be established what might be called a radio ext. These cards, printed in red and black, show that trespassing on railchange station with five operators and five sets of instruments. From that persons in the United States during room conversations can be conducted directly with the big central navy plant at Arlington and with navy way. stations along the gulf and Atlantic The needless sacrifice of human life coasts. By relaying through the was at the rate of 15 every day, or be brought in direct touch with any half. part of the vast wireless system now Through permission of the board

ments will be installed in rooms ad- city.

cial and amateur wireless stations in completed Admira lBenson will have

HOUR AND A HALF ON RAILROAD LINES

New Haven Road Begins Educational Campaign in Bridgeport and Vicinity.

A campaign of education for both children and grown persons, warning them of the perils to trespassers or railroads has been begun by the New

stations or relating to information valuable to naval commanders falls. liam M. Teller, who instigated a series valuable to naval commanders falls of magazine and newspaper articles under the direction of the chief of with illustrations of the danger that To facilitate co-ordination of the children are subject to by playing in

change station with five operators and road property cost the lives of 5,471

Arlington station, the department will one person killed every hour and a

being constructed to reach from of education the warnings will be Maine to Cuba and from Arlington posted in the hallway of every school to the Philippines with stations at in Bridgeport. Similar warnings will Omolulu and Guam.

be posted in public buildings and Telegraphic and telephonic instru-other conspicuous places about the